



THE BULLET

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Thompson Aims to Increase Student Involvement

by ANNE BABER

hope that the people who did not vote really do and that they will still get involved somehow," Student Association President-elect Anne Thompson said last week's elections.

In retrospect, she pointed out that there were no controversial issues confronting the students that had elicited a better turnout.

Thompson felt if the students would have had an as well as a person to vote for, they would have been more anxious to get involved with the election. Thompson discussed her goals for the rest of this semester and next year. She hopes first to increase student involvement. "I'd like to lay some solid ground through the Residence Life Study in order to find out what the students want next year. I don't want to make any assumptions, but find out exactly what they want."

She continued, "Maybe they don't want sororities and fraternities, but how do we know without any real survey? We don't know anything until we are told."

Thompson also wants to encourage increased on-campus social life. This, she hopes will keep students on campus rather than going out of town to socialize.

Even though the administration offers the students programs such as trips to Georgetown and shopping, these things are not always affordable to the average student. And, students are still taken away from the college," Thompson continued, "I would like to encourage on-campus events."

Thompson pointed out if establishments in town ignored Mary Washington nights, and everyone could meet there, it would be an improvement.



Student Association President-elect Anne Thompson photo by Dave Spatz

In addition to these goals, Thompson wants to see the Judicial System improved. "The Judicial System, like the rest of the school, is going through a transition period. These changes put the Judicial System in a precarious position."

Thompson admitted that it will take a lot of work, with both the new Judicial Chairperson and the administration. Thompson hopes to promote an added stress on confidentiality of Judicial trials in order to protect those involved. She would also like to see a greater degree of consistency in judicial punishment.

Thompson urges students, "Go ahead and get involved. Even if you haven't done anything before, do it now." She added, "There is every opportunity here to develop individual interests. The Student Association is very receptive, and is not only limited to what we have now. More can be added if there is an interest."

Thompson cited as examples of such expansion the Campus Safety Committee, Student Lobby Committee and the Student Defense Council—all relatively new groups on campus. She encourages students to find out more about these groups and join them.

After spring break, many organizations will begin recruiting new members and officers for next semester. Applications and interviews for appointed positions will be taken at that time also.

Applications for the appointed Executive Cabinet positions—Secretary, Treasurer and Executive Coordinator will be accepted after break, as well as interviews for student/faculty committees.

Thompson continued, "I think publicity will be the key to encouraging more student participation."

Student Association Elections Draw Small Turnout

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

The voting booths were lined up in Jacobbeck basement. Student voters were ready to check off their names. And in the midst of this, Mary Washington students were waiting for the chance to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Only 625 eligible students participated in the vote—which is an estimated 25 percent of the students living over 12 credit hours this semester. That turnout made for a 7 percent drop in voter turnout last year when 32 percent of eligible students showed up at the polls on election day.

The polls opened at 9 a.m. Wednesday, February 24 and closed at 5:45 p.m. that night. While some

students complained that the polls were not opened long enough or as advertised, Senate Rules and Procedures Committee Chairman Jeanne Pugh pointed out their difficulties with obtaining the voting booths.

The polls opened late because someone had to come from Richmond to watch the booths all day and could not make it any earlier in the morning.

The polls were scheduled to close at 6 p.m., and Pugh said the doors were closed at 5:45 p.m. because voting had to end by 6 p.m.

She continued, "If we had left the doors open until the hour, students would have been in the booths under after six and those

machines had to be back at a very precise time."

In spite of the problem with the times, Pugh said they encountered no other problems—no broken machines and no mix-ups with "rush hours."

The winners of the election were announced that night in ACL Lounge A. Each new office holder received a red rose from the student presently holding the office—and usually a friendly hug.

The closest student race focused on the bid for Honor Council President. The voting margin totaled to a slim 17 votes and put Sarah Thompson ahead (51.4 percent or 313 votes) of candidate Jane Feeney (48.6 percent or 296 votes.)

For the office of Student Association President, Anne Thompson—who ran unopposed—received 578 votes.

For the SA Vice President spot, Scott Harris tipped the scales with 57 percent of the vote (344 votes). His opponent Lisa Harris received 43 percent or 258 votes.

In the race for Campus Judicial Chairman—the only race that had to go through a preliminary election, Wendy Burnette proved the victor with 54 percent (333 votes) over Jim Emery's 46 percent (285 votes.)

The position of Academic Affairs Chairman was taken by Marcia Guida, who came out of the election with 60 percent (341 votes) versus the 40 percent (232 votes) counted

for Melissa Santa Barbara.

Lisa Hartung captured the ICA President spot with 56 percent (319 votes). Her opponent Brenda Ziegler received 44 percent (250 votes).

Rising junior Dan Steen, who ran unopposed for SA Lobby Chairman reelection, raked in 590 student votes.

The Constitutional amendment up for student referendum at the polls—concerning changes in the position of SA Whip and the Student Lobbying Committee—passed with 84 percent of the students voting "Yes."

Anne Baber and Bethanne Daughtrey were voted into the two student-at-large positions on the Board of Publications and Broadcasting.

Students Make Pace in Party Policy and in Richmond

by KATHY KEY

Working out a feasible party policy for residence halls has been keeping Senate leaders busy this semester.

The group has been tackling the problem of clearing up a detailed policy that will be of major effect in residence halls with units, like Jefferson and Russell.

Senate President Anne Thompson announced at the February 16 meeting that she and Tara Corrigan, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Party Policy, had received a letter from Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon regarding the proposed party policy changes.

In the letter, Gordon said she was

in agreement with the majority of the proposed guidelines (Numbers 1 through 8, and 11). However, she then wrote, "I am not in agreement with parties being held in hallways."

This statement was directed towards proposed guideline Number 9, which stated: "Party areas will be determined by the Party Policy Ad Hoc Committee. These areas will be specified for each residence hall, taking into consideration the different floor plans and residence hall facilities."

Gordon was also opposed to guideline Number 10 which states: "One member of the Ad Hoc Committee will serve as the official party

counselor for the residence hall." Gordon responded, "I do not see the need for appointing party counselors for each hall."

Thompson said the Ad Hoc Committee will continue to work with Gordon and Assistant Dean of Students Kenn Johnson toward a policy acceptable to both student representatives and administrators.

At the February 23 Senate meeting, SA Whip Dan Steen reported on recent progress made in the General Assembly.

Steen formerly thought House Bill 971 concerning placement of mandatory smoke detectors in the halls of all state-supported college dorms

19-Year Old Student Killed in Car Crash

April Bunner, 19, died Sunday morning from head injuries at approximately 6:00 a.m. at University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Miss Bunner received the injuries when the car in which she was riding hit a patch of ice and slid into oncoming traffic on Route 20.

Janet Flynn, Leslie Harris and Jena Efrid, all MWC sophomores, were also in the car. Flynn, who was driving, suffered a broken jaw and is currently listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Culpeper Memorial Hospital. Flynn underwent facial surgery yesterday. According

to hospital personnel there is no way of predicting when Flynn will be released.

Efrid suffered facial injuries and is listed in satisfactory condition at Mary Washington Hospital. According to hospital officials the injuries are not serious.

Harris suffered a broken collar bone and was released from Culpeper Memorial Hospital Sunday.

The occupants of the other car sustained minor injuries.

Reportedly, none of the Mary Washington students had been drinking at the time of the accident.

EDITORIAL:

Academic Regulations

Tomorrow, March 3, the Mary Washington College faculty will vote on academic regulation changes as proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Regulations and Advising. In the proposed package there are good and bad regulation changes. The proposals are on reserve in the library for student perusal.

Among the positive proposals are the Delayed Grade proposal, Mid-Semester Progress Reports and the Probation/Suspension proposal. This last would require gradual but marked improvement from the student on Academic Probation.

There is one proposal that has met with marked controversy; the Attendance proposal. This proposal does not distinguish between excused and unexcused absences, is mandatory across the college for all courses especially designed for lower level students, defines "excessive" as approximately 15 percent of class meetings and sets a heavy penalty if these conditions are violated.

The opposition to this policy is well founded in many respects. Any policy proposal that does not account for excusable absence is cumbersome at best, unrealistic at worst. As a mandatory policy for 100 and 200 level classes, the policy does not account for 300 and 400 level students. These students have found their best study habits and may not need to attend the allotted number of classes. As a responsible member of the academic community this student should be able to gauge his or her own progress. By defining "excessive" in black and white terms, the policy relinquishes the flexibility that is so important to the academic setting. Naturally, no matter what a proposal might say, it must carry the threat of penalties to be realistic.

While all these criticisms are valid from a certain point of view, they are ignoring one crucial point; all the students lose if the proposal passes is a little freedom, but if the entire package does not pass because of the attendance proposal the students lose proposals that are infinitely more practical and helpful than present academic regulations.

"Academic Freedom" is a broad and vague term under which foolish ends are often sought and practical ends are often lost. The proposals may mean that students will bow to a stricter discipline than in the past and may have more obligations than rights or freedoms. This is not necessarily a bad turn of events. THE BULLET supports the Academic Regulations as proposed.

SHANNON MCGURK

The Third Column

New Federalism; Worth The Risks?

by JOHN CHERRY

As the "New Federalism" evolves, its implications are becoming clearer, its effects being felt, and its thrust being understood—especially by those victimized. An integral part of the doctrine is deregulation, getting the government "off the backs" of industries to free them from "unnecessary" regulations, thus permitting them to bring the economy back to health.

President Reagan's promises to eliminate these regulations never failed to get applause (and votes) from those with a vested interest. But now that deregulation is becoming policy rather than mere rhetoric, its consequences in the most dangerous of industries are monstrous.

The coal mine industry has always been one of the most hazardous for workers. In 1981, Reagan's first year in office, 153 miners lost their lives, the highest death rate in 6 years. At the same time, the government

relaxed enforcement of safety standards; orders to close mines or correct hazards decreased 9 per cent and fines imposed on the mining interests decreased 27 per cent from the previous year.

The government agency responsible for mine oversight is the Mine Safety and Health Administration, founded in 1977. President Reagan betrayed his lack of concern for MSHA by taking ten months to appoint a director. When he finally did, it was a man (Ford B. Ford) with no experience in mine safety. In a January speech at Beckley, West Virginia, Ford said "a heavy-handed, dictatorial approach, with nitpicking and excessive disruption of the mine operation, can and will deter MSHA in achieving its goal." It was obviously clear where Ford's sympathy lay.

The cruel absurdity of the situation out by Judge Joseph B. Kennedy, an ally of the miners. "In the face of a rising rate of institutional manslaughter, the calls for further

deregulation and relaxation of the enforcement effort seem unreal, if not morally irresponsible." He finds "a callous illogic" in decisions to "reduce the enforcement effort by 10 per cent when fatal accidents are up 15 per cent." Tom Gish, editor of the Mountain Eagle (of Whitesburg, KY) wrote, "The message the miners are hearing from Washington is that the government doesn't care about what is happening here."

It is, of course, unfair to imply that President Reagan is in any way personally responsible for the record deaths of 1981. But it can't be denied that deregulation is at least indirectly responsible for the abuses which so often follow. MSHA director Ford is an appointed official, and therefore reflects the inclinations of his President. No one intends for mining accidents to happen, and for people to die in them. But, they can be one unfortunate consequence of deregulation, a consequence to be endured for the sake of profits and "economic recovery."

To Hell With Student Body?

A Voice of Reason

To the Editor:

This is a letter in response not only to your editorial "To Hell With The Student Body," but also in response to the various letters you received after its publication. The subject of your editorial was a significant one: student apathy can greatly undermine the morale of the student body, the result being a lack of participation in campus-wide events (i.e. the major elections).

On behalf of the Student Association Executive Cabinet, I would like to highlight some programs which have not received much publicity, but which have required much dedication and participation from the members of the student body. The Defense Council is a newly-developed group of individual students who offer their services to help defend accused students during trial procedures. The departmental representatives of the Academic Affairs Committee have become active participants in the Academic Advising process. In addition, an ad hoc committee regarding academic regulations and advising has been reviewing current academic policies with faculty members.

Aside from SA programs, many other campus clubs and organizations have required equal amounts of participation. For example, Class Council's Hallowne's weekend required over 100 MWC volunteers and attracted over 1500 people. More recently, the Chi Beta Phi Auction grossed \$3,000 in monetary donations and bids, and over 150 faculty and students attended. The Phone-A-Thon, sponsored by the Regional Scholars, demanded close to 100 student volunteers over a two-week period and generated \$24,000 for the college. There have been many other programs which have not been mentioned but have also included much student involvement.

Although student apathy has been apparent this year, especially regarding highly publicized events (such as the major elections), many less publicized functions and programs have successfully utilized student input and loyal participation.

Sincerely,
Jackie Tanous
Student Association
Executive Coordinator

PARTY . . . continued from page 1

mitories would not affect MWC because they have already been installed in dormitory halls.

However, the bill was amended and passed making it mandatory to place smoke detectors in every dormitory room by the fall of 1982.

This mandate will not be funded by the state. The money will be coming out of tuition fees, costing each student \$.40 per semester for five years.

Besides this legislation, both the state Senate and House passed the "Student on the Board of Visitors" bill as amended by a Senate committee.

The amended bill allows state

universities and colleges to appoint non-voting student member to governing bodies. Virginia Military Institute is exempted from this date and the non-voting student member would be excluded from closed sessions concerning personnel.

The major amendment allows schools to have the option of placing a student on the Board of Visitors.

The bill passed 38 to 0 in the 40-member Senate and passed 18 in the House.

And Steen added, "It is nothing on the governor's desk!"

The Senate will be meeting tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. in ACL Lounge A.

Not Miracle Makers Alone

To the Editor:

After four years at Mary Washington College, I am very disappointed to see that student indifference in campus activity still reigns.

I was particularly dismayed to hear of the low voter turnout during last week's Student Association elections.

Maybe there weren't as many "issues" to campaign over—but doesn't selecting a good and qualified leader count for anything anymore?

People are always complaining that nothing ever gets accomplished when the students fight for it, but that is no reason to give up the fight altogether.

While it may not look like much has been accomplished on the

changes students have been pushing for this year, we all need to remember that every little bit helps.

Each bit of progress leaves higher ground for the next one to build on.

If everyone would just do something to help instead of sitting around complaining that nothing gets done, maybe something could get done.

It is the responsibility of every student who cares to try. Please don't give up. Get involved. Maybe your efforts will push the project just a little farther along.

None of us alone are miracle makers, but together we could move mountains.

Stephanie Lay

82nd Night: Not Representative

To the Editor:

I look around me and I see a change from the time I first entered Mary Washington in the Fall of '78.

In the course of four years, I have been fortunate to have met many people. There are those whose words and actions have greatly touched my life. They are the ones I shall hate to leave but will never forget. There are others however, who I admittedly look forward to never seeing again.

I was upset to see only a few members of our class represented at "82nd Night." In case anyone's forgotten, there are many—not just 7 or 8 fine, outstanding people in the Class of '82. They often go unnoticed, but they are there. I've seen them. I've talked to them. I've worked with them. They exist.

These are the people who are not often recognized but, then again, certainly cannot and must not be forgotten. They are "real people"—those not afraid to "let

down their guard" and themselves. They are individuals. It's unfortunate that so many were excluded on "82nd Night."

The people I am referring to are the "silent leaders." These are people who seek no formal recognition for their hard work and accomplishments. Their only reward is self-satisfaction. They are not "goose seekers," therefore they are special.

They see through facades of "plastic politicians" and accept people for who they are and what they represent, not merely by virtue of their popularity or by what position they hold on campus. Superficial things just don't seem to matter.

These are the ones who should be recognized and not disregarded easily. To those who seem to always remain "anonymous"—I salute you. See you all too infrequently and care.

Rosann Sedlak

Thanks For A Fine 82nd Night, '84

To the Editor:

On behalf of the class of 1982, we would like to thank the class of 1984 for a great 82nd Night! We would especially like to thank Pres. Lavonda Simpson, Vice Pres. Dan Wolfe, Sec. Treas. David Swanson and Publicity Chairperson Darnell Horio for the hours spent organizing and preparing the entire night. The seniors loved and will always remember it as one of our best nights, and parties at MWC—thanks to you. Carry on the tradition, you're a great class.

The Senior Class Officers,
Trenda Powell, Pres.
Erma Ames, Vice Pres.
Beth Doyle, Sec. Treas.
Laura Hall, Pub. Chairpers.

The Bullet

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Major Circus "Meets Success

Departments Gather Under the Big Top

by BARBARA ECKLER
I think students are getting a lot of information they wouldn't get if they hadn't come," said Annemarie Ezzie, department representative in psychology.

providing valuable insights into major and career fields, Academic Services' Major Circus attracted students from all classes. The Circus, which took place on February 22 in Jacobson Basement, attracted students of all interests. Each of the departments distributed information about their majors and had faculty advisers and department representatives on hand.

In addition to all the information available, students seemed pleased with the carnival atmosphere. Bundles of colored helium balloons, streamers, a tent, music, popcorn and a ringmaster created a setting very typical of a circus.

As students entered the Major Circus they received materials outlining the requirements for declaring a major and a list of the majors available. They were greeted by circus characters, ranging from a gray rabbit to a devil in red pajamas.

Marcia Guida, a biology department representative, commented, "The circus motif was a great idea. A lot of people turned out for it. Freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen were all able to get a lot of information regarding things they were interested in."

The purpose of the Major Circus was to provide students with as



It was a big time under the big top for department representatives and students who attended last week's Major Circus. Between all the talk, Ringmaster Scott Harris, Bunny Ellenore Moll, Devil Anne Sketchley, and Doctor Marcia Guida found some time to "clown around."

photo by Dave Spatz

much information as possible about their major or prospective major fields. Roy B. Weinstock, Associate Dean for Academic Services, coordinated the Circus with the assistance of Linda Hofstetter, Academic Counselor, Amy Hale, Assistant Dean for Academic and Career Advising and Director of In-

ternship Programs and the Academic Affairs Committee.

In addition to the 15 departments, Academic Services, Career Placement Services and Academic Advising were also represented. Isabel Gordon, Director of Career Placement Services, was on hand to give advice on careers with numerous

placement books and directories for students to look through.

Director of Internship Programs Amy Hale provided information on internship services and distributed a survey to determine which students were most in need of help regarding their careers and majors.

From a student's point of view,

freshman Melissa Greene said, "I think the Circus is a lot more organized than the advising session I went to at registration."

Pointing out the helpful aspects of the Circus, Freshman Carmela Garcia said, "I had almost made a final decision on my major, but I wasn't sure of the degree requirements. I talked to a student representative, who was really helpful."

The department representatives also felt positive about the Circus. Victoria Via of the department of historic preservation said, "I think it has gone over really well and they have done a good job with it. It is a good chance for some of the new departments like mine to get the word out and get more students involved."

Scott Harris, department representative for history, also commented favorably on the Circus, saying, "I think it was a huge success. People turned out to all the department displays, and there were a lot of people attending the academic information front."

Some of the department representatives were specially designated to promote enthusiasm in the Major Circus—dressed as clowns and other circus characters.

Anne Sketchley, department representative for religion, explained, "I have already spoken to a lot of freshmen about declaring their majors. The main reason I am here is to answer their questions, but I also want to boost spirit in the Major Circus."

Students Helping Students

Student Defense Council Becomes a Needed Reality

by BETHANNE DAUGHTREY

A group of students huddles in one of the back corners of the hall. They mumble among themselves, each thinking over what he might have to say, each giving his own opinions on the facts surrounding "the case."

From the group of witnesses, one walks forward to meet a blazer-clad student, clipboard in hand. The defense has arrived.

The students—both defendant and defender—enter the courtroom. The group in the corner also file in and fill the seats that form a single row around the wall.

The accused and the student defender sit down, waiting to explain their side of the incident in question. The students on court shuffle in their seats as the trial begins.

Student defense is rather new on Mary Washington's campus.

The past years have seen miscellaneous students prepared to defend others brought to Judicial, Honor, Joint Council, or Administrative Hearing trials.

But at the beginning of this term, none of those seasoned student defenders were here. It was the time to start again—with the hopes of setting up a firmer base than before.

As Honor Council President Rosann Sedlacko said, "Student defense is very helpful in doing the initial legwork required to prepare for a trial case. In September, there was no surplus of experience, so a few of the student leaders tried to round up a pool of people to work with student defense."

The result of that effort was the Student Defense Council—a group of men and women, both seniors and underclassmen, ready to serve as defense for fellow students brought before court on judicial or honor charges.

At the present time, that group

numbers between 12 and 15 of mainly pre-law students.

According to SDC Chairman Anne Baber, the Council probably wants to keep the number of defenders about the same in the upcoming year. "With a small core of people, there is easier communication. We talk very openly—especially about our mistakes and needed improvements," Baber explained.

She continued, "I am very optimistic about the Council. I feel we have something that will definitely be expanding in the next couple of years—something that could become a very important part of the Student Association."

On February 28, SA Executive Cabinet approved an amendment to the SA Constitution By-Laws which made the Council a recognized campus group. That amendment will also need to meet the Senate's approval tonight.

Baber pointed out, "The SA Constitution gives every student the inalienable right to due process, which includes the right to a defense. The Council is trying to provide that right to more students who come before the Judicial/Honor Court, and Joint Council or Administrative Hearings."

The amendment tries to structure the group and lay down the ground rules for continuing an organized Council every year. It also suggests that the student defender become an honor counselor to add to their knowledge of the system—a knowledge that will be very helpful when they deal with the intricacies of a case.

As Baber explained, "You just have to really know the rules behind the honor and judicial system inside and out if you're going to do any good."

Sedlacko was especially pleased

that the majority of this year's Council were underclassmen: "It's important to keep a good thing going. And they will have the knowledge of working with the court systems next year. That knowledge can be passed on to others, so it won't just die out again."

The Honor Council President stressed the importance of having the group available to the students. She explained, "It would be hard for me not to be able to offer the accused some chance for defense. I'd hate to see anyone with his back against the wall and no where to turn."

Student defenders don't always go it alone. When someone up on charges contacts them, the first thing they suggest is hiring a professional attorney—especially where cases involve intricate details and/or severe penalties if found guilty.

Baber said for Honor trials, professional help is used frequently. In such cases, the student defender can work with the attorney—often doing the background work and gaining a personal knowledge of how things are done on the professional level.

Student defenders also frequently work in pairs, on the concept that "two heads are better than one," Baber explained.

Besides these twosomes, a new defender will work with a seasoned advocate to get that needed courtroom experience. With the next case they take, they may work on their own or even work with another new defender who lacks the experience.

Under this system, the Council hopes to keep the increasing pool of defenders well-trained and on their toes. "When you're working with someone who hasn't defended before, you have to train them right. It helps both parties involved."

During the last few months, the group has been sending out letters asking for information on similar set-ups at other schools—like James Madison University, the University of Virginia, and William and Mary College.

The SDC Chairman said the information will "help us out with the legal technicalities involved in just getting the whole thing started."

Student defender Jo-Marie St. Martin felt the work she's done with SDC has helped her "a lot."

She continued, "Besides the courtroom experience I've received

which will help in law school, I have really come to understand both the Judicial and the Honor systems. That would help me even if I wasn't going to law school."

Sara Lake, another active student defender, felt her work with the Council was "really helping people—especially in Judicial cases where they knew nothing about the system. They would have just gone in there and taken what they got without any questions."

Lake added, "I know I can't do miracles, but I can give advice and I can try."

►►► SAVE THIS FOR REFERENCE ◀◀◀

If you are brought to Honor Court, Judicial Court, Joint Council, or an Administrative Hearing, you have the right to a defense.

Call one of these people for help. The Student Defense Council is here for you.

Rob Allen	4417	Rob Metzler	4048
Anne Baber	4718	James Miller	4545
Wendy Burnette	4451	Jim Pierpoint	4503
Liz Corr	4441	Betsy Rohaly	4400
Lynn Kenneally	4471	Jo-Marie St. Martin	4441
Sarah Kosak	4436		
Sara Lake	4528	Dan Steen	4503

Johnson Clarifies His Stand on Honor System

by ELIZABETH BOWYER

The Honor System at Mary Washington College is to many a venerable tradition that still adequately enforces honorable behavior.

Some believe quite strongly in the code, others do not, but few ever seriously criticize or systematically condemn the operational features of the system.

Dr. Thomas Johnson, Professor of Biological Sciences, is one notable exception to this generalization. He is quite frank in expressing his views and has recently published a book entitled *The Real Academic Community*.

While Johnson sees other shortcomings in the educational process, he spoke more specifically of the Honor System, and pointed out what he sees as being its four major drawbacks.

First, he believes that a penalty is often absurdly disproportionate to the offense. Second, Johnson feels the system itself is ineffective since students report widespread stealing on campus. Third, he believes that the system tends to entangle students in policing and judicial functions that should rightly be fulfilled by the faculty and administration. And fourth, that it is inherently contradictory.

To him, any of these shortcomings alone would be sufficient to threaten the validity of the system—that it supports all four renders it entirely unapplicable to daily life.

Severity of punishment is one of the more unbalanced aspects Johnson has noted about the system. "The penalty is usually far

too severe for the dishonest act committed," said Johnson, stressing the need for an acknowledgement of the relative degrees of seriousness for various violations.

For example, he regards some limited fabrication of data as less serious than blatant plagiarism—such as turning in a purchased term paper—and sees it as most unfair that both actions might result in expulsion with an ineradicable conviction of "guilty" on one's record.

This view reflects Johnson's personal opinion of the educational system, since most professors see any degree of cheating as both setting a bad precedent for future behavior and as degrading the quality of scholarly study and scientific experimentation.

Somewhat related to this limited concern over minor cheating is Johnson's conviction that the system is ineffective. He attributes this to the fact that many violations are probably witnessed by other students, but fears of possible reprisals and certain emotional trauma often deter students from making accusations.

A system based on the necessity of such personal involvement seems to him to be lacking the detachment and objectivity needed to produce worthwhile results.

Johnson believes the vast majority of cheating in classes is probably not reported by the students. The fact that there were so few trials last semester would seem to bear this out, for there are either fewer violations being committed or fewer being reported, and most seem to favor

the second interpretation.

Furthermore, other professors besides Johnson have spoken of the frustration experienced by a faculty member upon seeing a guilty student acquitted.

Johnson sees the third problem as resting in the aforementioned demand that the students watch over, and, if necessary, confront one another about honor violations.

It is not precisely that there is a sense of a continual, furtive spying, but rather that the students are fully aware of their duty to at least be alert to possible infractions, and upon confirming them, to confront and accuse the violator. In this the administration gains, for the students are doing the needed policing, and in the actual trials, putting quite a bit of time and effort into what is, in many other schools, delegated to specific administrative authorities.

"The students work many hours, unpaid, to do part of the work involved in governing the institution," said Johnson. Of course, the student who is on the Honor Council may enjoy his position and anticipate including this fact in his resume.

However, the point Johnson is making is that the institution, which must prosecute violators, is spared

the cost and bother of it while enjoying the benefits of a wholly student-run system. And the individual student who does not want to entangle himself in a potentially painful situation—accusing a student and testifying at a trial—is under pressure to conform to behavior he really does not support.

This whole aspect is deemed "unnatural" by Johnson, who points to the fact that there is no equivalent for it in the outside community. There, one is not asked to bear responsibility for others' integrity or to sit in judgement on an Honor Court, elected by fellow citizens, to see if the accused is guilty of stealing, lying or cheating.

At MWC the students are indoctrinated with the conflicting ideas of collective trust and mutual surveillance. For this reason, Johnson declared the system to be unnatural, and ultimately, paradoxical.

This last issue is actually the most important, for it explains the most basic reason for Johnson's dissatisfaction. He believes the system originated at southern universities and was based on the concept of Southern male honor.

This was an individual responsibility, if a man betrayed his honor

he would feel strongly compelled to leave the college, and the company of other honorable gentlemen, with anyone having to tell him to do so.

From this concept were created the present day systems at the University of Virginia, MWC, and a number of other colleges. However, in the transformation from an individual responsibility to a code system, the spirit of genuine integrity has somehow been lost.

Upon acceptance to Mary Washington College, the student is asked to sign an honor pledge card. This is preceded by counseling sessions concerning the Honor System, where it is pointed out that all papers and papers are expected to be pledged.

To Johnson, this is highly contradictory and he feels to continue to ask the student to reaffirm his honor, after having signed a pledge card, impugns the integrity of the student.

Students are told they are being trusted, yet conversely, they are expected to watch one another. This means the very student who is sworn, on his honor, to refrain from lying, cheating or stealing is simply not believed.

See HONOR, page 5

Administration Talks To Students

by JENNIFER SPORER

Nine members of the Mary Washington College Administrative Board were available in Seacabek Basement February 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to address student questions and concerns.

The Administrative Board held this type of unstructured question and answer meeting to strengthen communication between the students and administrators.

Each administrator was available to talk with students on an individual basis and as a group.

President of the college Prince B. Woodard said, "It is a desire to try to promote communication with the students. We did this a year ago and had a fairly good amount of people

turn out and certainly think it is worth doing."

The administration felt by making themselves available to students they could help clear up conflicts, find out what the students think about issues and try to find solutions. Woodard continued, "Sometimes the person in the administration is the last or next to the last to know about what is of concern to the students."

Approximately 20 students came to the meeting. Administrators were asked questions about residence life, registration, new academic proposals, possible different dining plan for Trench Hill residents, larger party facilities, outdoor basketball courts and painting rooms in

residence halls.

Vice President for Continuing Education and Director of Summer Programs A. Ray Merchant said, "I wish more students were here." Dean of Students Suzanne E. Gordon added, "It is an opportunity for students to come and talk with any of the nine administrators."

In addition to this communication Assistant Dean of Students Dorothy White and Assistant Dean of Students in charge of Residence Life Kenn Johnson, will be in the C-Shop every Thursday from 11 noon until 1 p.m.—with Dean Gordon—to meet with students and discuss pertinent issues.

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Just What the Audience Ordered



photo by Dave Spatz

"The Sneeze" segment of "The Good Doctor," a lower class clerk, played by senior Keith Schrager, goes through yet another grand apology to his boss, the minister of public works, played by senior Tim Horn. In the skit, the clerk more or less "blows" his chances of making a good impression on his boss when he sneezes--and hits the minister.

HONOR continued from p. 4

Johnson does not suggest that the honor system is feasible without the sort of surveillance. What he is saying is that no system can effectively work without proctoring, and that masking it in the guise of individual responsibility and mutual trust is to falsify what really exists. Of the present system, Johnson said, "There are so many distortions that it realistically cannot function the way people would hope it would." To him, it is intrinsically paradoxical (trusting and not trusting at the same time), and while he does not perceive it to be obviously damaging to the school, he cannot possibly give it his support.

1982 Phone-a-thon Hits the \$24,000 Mark

by WHITNEY HARGRAVE
"Hello, Mrs. Jones? This is Sally Smith. I'm calling for Mary Washington College. We're conducting our annual phone-a-thon and would like to know if you want to make a pledge."

For the last two weeks, the MWC annual phone-a-thon has been in progress every night in the basement of George Washington hall. The proceeds from this fund-raising effort will be included in the Annual Fund, which finances Regional Scholarships, program innovation, and faculty development, among other things.

Classes and clubs furnished their time in this program as they manned the phones from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on their appointed night to call members of MWC Alumni.

As an added incentive for participation, there was a monetary reward of \$25 in five different categories: the club with the largest number of pledges, the class with the largest number of pledges, the club or class with the most money pledged, the individual with the largest number of pledges, and the individual with the most money pledged.

dividual with the most money pledged. This means that a club, class, or individual could win as much as \$50.

For the second consecutive year, Dana Thomas has won both the individual with the largest number of pledges and the most money pledged. This year she had 86 pledges and collected \$1115.

When asked about her participation in the phone-a-thon, Thomas said, "I really don't know why I do it. School spirit, I guess, and because of the clubs I'm in. Besides it's fun and I enjoyed doing it last year."

She manned the phones this year with the sophomore class and Circle K--and was a real asset to both groups in reaching their goals.

Circle K raked in the prize for the largest number of pledges. They collected 309 donations.

The sophomore class collected the largest number for a class--340--and were also the club or class with the most money--\$4147.50.

The goal for this year's phone-a-thon was \$20,000 which the 89 participating students easily met and passed.

The total for the 1981-1982 phone-a-thon is \$24,206.50

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photo by Dave Spatz

Junior Hope Martin models an off-the-shoulder chiffon bridesmaid gown during Tuesday evening's bridal show sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon.

Here Comes the Bride

by SUSAN SNEARER

A bridal show was held in ACL Ballroom Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. The show featured both bridal and bridesmaid's gowns, tuxedos, and dresses for the mother of the bride.

The show also featured presentations on catering, photography, and flowers by area businesses.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, the international music fraternity that sponsored the show, performed music selections appropriate for weddings.

While the models changed, door prizes from local businesses participating in the program were given

to the winners in the audience.

During one of the breaks, Frances Armstrong, a Mary Washington graduate and a wedding consultant in the Fredericksburg area since the late 1940's, spoke of her consultant services and offered her help to anyone planning a wedding in the area.

Following the fashion show, which featured MWC junior Hope Martin, guests could talk to consultants from the local businesses and sample wedding cake and punch.

The large audience of about 100 was predominantly female--some planning weddings and others there just to enjoy the fashions.

The Kinks Give the People What They Want

Rebirth in Rock 'n Roll

by CHUCK BOREK

1982 seems to be the year for the rebirth of rock 'n roll superstars. The fabulous *Rolling Stones* completed an American tour in December and are now contemplating embracing the world with their music. The *Kinks*, led by brothers Ray and Dave Davies, have produced one of their best album efforts to date, *Give the People What They Want*.

This album, backed by yet another outstanding tour of the States, has managed to stay in *Rolling Stone* magazine's top fifty for over four months. This in itself does not seem such an incredible feat; it has been equaled and even surpassed by lesser groups. But when the circumstances under which this has been accomplished are taken into account, the achievement seems miraculous indeed.

The *Kinks* have had to undergo some fairly stiff competition (i.e. the *Stones*, the *Beatles*, the *Who*, etc.). In light of this, it seems remarkable that the group even survived the sixties, much less that they're still producing quality tracks in the 1980's. The fact that the group has been able not only to withstand the onslaught of supergroups such as these, but to continue to make hits after 18 years of existence, is truly amazing.

The *Kinks* have had to fight for what they have. Unlike the *Stones*, who have more or less been on top for the past decade and a half, the *Kinks* have had to struggle for success. As soon as a group like the *Stones* announce a tour, it becomes an instant sell out; not so with the *Kinks*. This band has worked like mad men to create an exceptionally well received tour, but they still won't even come close to making the millions that the *Stones* did in three short months.

The *Kinks* have never been as popular as groups like the *Stones* and the *Who*, but perhaps they should be. True, their musical influence on other groups has been minimal (although much of the re-

cent "punk" has a distinctly similar sound to some of their earlier stuff).

However, their album a year production only attests to the hard work this group has done. The *Kinks* have given us such rock 'n roll classics as "Lola," "You Really Got Me," and "Low Budget." The energy they showed on this tour is surpassed only by that of the *Rolling Stones* 1981 tour.

Their show, which began in most cities with a short set by Bryan Adams (whose album *You Want It, You've Got It*, is very much worthwhile) was to say the least excellent.

RAs: the Best and Worst of Their Job

by ANN COLLIGAN

The Resident Assitant's job may seem very attractive to some but not at all interesting to others. Many have probably considered being an RA at one time or another, but what is the job really like?

A survey was recently taken of RAs to find out why they took the position and to examine various aspects of their jobs.

Why would someone become an RA? While answers varied to some degree, the main reasons for becoming an RA were to help students and to help pay for college.

"I wanted the opportunity to be of service to those less knowledgeable about the workings of the college in every aspect," said one RA. Another added, "I wanted to control and solve all the many problems I saw last year as a freshman."

Several people felt the financial aspects were important. One RA responded, "I needed some financial support and was tired of working at Seacobeck."

The RAs were then questioned

The *Kinks* hit the stage with an adrenalin stimulating "Around the Dial," followed by the inevitable "Lola," before which lead singer Ray Davies announced (as expected) that "we're not gonna play that one tonight." The band performed two incredible multi-song encores, which included "Superman" and the Beatle's classic "Twist and Shout."

As stated, the *Kinks* will, perhaps, never gain the "superstar" status they deserve. But, like the title of the new album suggests, after nearly two decades they can still *Give the People What They Want*.

about the most and least favorite aspects of their job.

Listed as favorite aspects were the relationships with residents as well as the position of responsibility. "Most of all, I like being in this job because I am able to see that the students on my hall are cared for and know it," said an RA.

Another liked "the sense of responsibility which goes along with knowing you're helping to keep the residence hall running smoothly."

The task least liked by the RAs surveyed was having to enforce rules. There were also complaints about the number of workshops RAs must attend and "trying to arrange 'educational' programs which no one seems interested in anyway."

Most felt their pay was adequate. Those who didn't, thought freshman RAs should be paid more because they have "a harder job." One RA also thought free room should be included with payment.

The majority surveyed said they would like to be an RA again. "I've thoroughly enjoyed what I have learned—both good and bad," commented one.

Another said, "I have learned a lot about ways to approach people, talk to people, but most important I have learned to be a good listener."

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Circle K President Beth Padgett and four-year-old Tony Jarrett—the duo sponsored the recent Wheelchair Marathon that helped raise \$1200 for wheelchair for young Tony.

Photo courtesy of Circle K

Wheelchair Marathon Raises Money with Love

by CYNTHIA WILKINSON

Twenty-six Mary Washington Circle K club members stayed in wheelchairs for 11 hours Saturday, Feb. 20, during a marathon at Spotylvania mall to raise money for a crippled child.

When it was over, they had raised \$1,200 to buy a special wheelchair for Tony Jarrett, a four-year-old boy who has cerebral palsy.

Beth Padgett, Circle K president, got the idea for helping Jarrett from Diane Johnson, who is Fredericksburg's coordinator for Easter Seals, a charitable organization dedicated to helping crippled children and adults.

Padgett asked club members to think of a way to raise the money, and several people came up with the idea of a wheelchair marathon.

The object of the marathon was to keep the wheelchairs moving from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday. There were special events every hour, such as volleyball games, relay races, musical chairs and a Broadway review.

Area organizations and merchants donated wheelchairs for the marathon. Mall merchants were generous, donating lunch and drinks to the participants, and a system for their use.

Club members wore special T-shirts identifying them to pass by. Crowds at the mall were supportive, according to Padgett. Circle K raised more money than they had expected from crowd participation, addition to money from pledges.

"It's really been remarkable," Padgett. "The response was overwhelming."

Besides having four children, Jarrett's mother has had over 80 children, and has legally adopted him. "We just thank God every day we have him," she said. His medical bills are expensive, and without Circle K's help, she would have had to borrow money to pay for the special wheelchair.

"It was such a good cause," Padgett. "Everybody just had great time."

Elizabeth Ottaway was president chairman for the marathon.



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Women's Basketball Retains State Title

by DAVID LYNCH

The women's basketball team capped off its final AIAW Division IV season by clinching its third consecutive VAAIAW Division IV championship with a convincing 74-47 victory over Shenandoah College at Mary Baldwin College, February 27. The women, who end their season with a 20-6 record, never trailed as they held a 30-20 halftime advantage, and pulled away in the second half for the final margin. After the game, Coach Connie Gallahan said, "The team was nervous in the first half, but we settled down after that. Also, Shenandoah College was improved 100 percent since the last time we met."

The Blue Tide was led by its scorer, Trish Long, who had 20 points. Ruth Bonner added 13 and Janie Taylor scored 12 for MWC. Other contributors were Joanne Ciccone, who had eight assists, and Jennifer Benner, who had eight steals.

For Shenandoah, Laura Johnson scored a game-high 21 points and Karen Eggleton scored 12.

MWC got into the finals by crushing Averett College, 93-34, in the opening round on Thursday night. The Blue Tide was paced by its front line trio of Taylor, Bonner and Long, with Taylor scoring 24 points and grabbing 14 rebounds; Bonner scoring 16 points and snatching 16 rebounds, and Long adding 14 points and 11 rebounds. Ciccone contributed 10 assists.

For Averett, Rena Boone scored 15 points and Joanne Byrd added 12.

In the semi-final game on Friday night, MWC rallied from an early eight point deficit in the first half to defeat Randolph-Macon Women's College, 75-63. Bonner led the way for MWC with 18 points and 20 rebounds. Trish Long scored 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Taylor and Ciccone chipped in with 13 points each, with Ciccone also ad-

ding five assists and seven steals.

RMWC was lead by Marta Ruggles with 19 and Martha Brodeur with 16.

Gallahan commented, "Randolph-Macon played superb, but our defense shut them down when it was needed."

On Friday night, the all-conference team was announced, with MWC landing three players on the squad, Bonner, Taylor and Long. Joining them were Shenandoah's Karen Johnson and Laura Johnson, Marta Ruggles from RMWC, Southern Seminary's Diane Gregory, Averett's Rena Boone, Kim O'Donnell from Mary Baldwin and Sandra Fisher of Bluefield.

On Saturday, the all-tournament team was named, with the Blue Tide again being represented by three players, Bonner, Long and Ciccone. Filling out the team were RMWC's Johnson and Lynn Phillips of Bluefield.



Jennifer Benner drives past a neatly groomed Lynchburg opponent during the Tide's February 23 contest. photo by Martha Howard

Men's Final Game Postponed Due To Snow

by JERRY MCGUIRE

Heavy snowfall delayed the final game of the men's basketball season, pushing the game, regularly scheduled for last Saturday, to tomorrow night.

The Blue Tide, 15-10, with one game left, has set a number of team records this season and has the chance to break a few more. The team has made 383 free throws and has 10 offensive rebounds this season, both new records. If it can pull down defensive rebounds tomorrow night, it will break its previous season-high of 639. The team has held its opponents to a new low of 71 points per game. Its previous record had been 77.

Frank Gilmore is on the verge of rewriting the record books in more than one category. His 13.2 rebounds per game, which ranks him eighth in the country among Division III rebounders, is a new school record. His total points and rebounds are also new highs.

Going into Wednesday night's game, Gilmore is shooting at 16 points per game, followed by Tim Money at 11.6, and Tony Farris, with 10.5.

Salisbury St. 91 MWC 75

A tough zone defense, an inability to control the boards, and a hot-

shooting Salisbury State team all combined to spell defeat for MWC, February 25, in Salisbury.

Employing a 1-3-1 zone for the final 11 minutes, Salisbury State outscored MWC, 34-23, while negating the Tide's inside game. Farris led the Blue Tide with 14 points, followed by Gilmore with 10.

The Seagulls had all five of their starters in double figures. Tom Sponagule and John Berness spearheaded the Salisbury State attack with 22 points each.

The Blue Tide came back from a 14 point deficit and brought the game to within five points before the Seagulls took control for good. The loss dropped MWC's record to 15-10.

MWC 108 Gallaudet 85

The Blue Tide scored a resounding victory over the Bison of Gallaudet in a home game, February 23.

Gilmore led MWC with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Four other Blue Tide players scored in double figures. Charles Wilson sunk 14

points, Money and Billy Eyles had 11 each, and Robert Watts finished with 10.

The win, which brought the Blue Tide's record to 15-9, was never really in doubt. After pulling to a 47-38 halftime lead, the Tide threw in 60 points during the last 20 minutes, as all of MWC's 14 players scored.

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Men's Basketball Matures

SPORTS COLUMN

by DAVE WARREN

BULLET SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday night will be the completion of the most significant men's basketball season in Blue Tide history.

Going into the game, the squad's record is 15-10, marking the first winning season in the team's history. However, more importantly, the team has reached a level of maturity which should carry it to many more winning seasons, and then some.

At the top of the list of Blue Tide strengths is the man at the top of MWC statistics, Frank Gilmore. Gilmore goes into Wednesday's game with 400 points (16.0 average) and 329 rebounds (13.2 average). This an improvement to last year's totals of 372 points and 223 rebounds.

The most impressive feature of Gilmore's season is the fact that he

has consistently outrebounded and dominated opposing centers who are three to four inches taller than he. In the "war of the boards," three to four inches normally means everything. However, Gilmore, through muscle and positioning, has established himself as a dominant figure in Division III competition.

To the pleasure of Davies and MWC fans, Gilmore is only a sophomore, and will be returning for two more seasons.

Despite Gilmore's outstanding season, one man does not make a team. The Blue Tide has outstanding depth, and the superb play off the bench as well as from starters made this season a winning one.

Senior Tim Money leaves MWC as the all-time Blue Tide scorer. Money's clutch shots sparked MWC to many come-from-behind victories this season. Also a dominant factor as a starter was freshman Tony Farris. As the season progressed, so did

Farris. He learned the tricks of the trade on the boards, and his scoring figures consistently rose.

With the exception of Charles Wilson and Pat Pekinpaugh, the entire bench will be returning next season. The calibre of MWC's bench is comparable with almost any of its opponents.

Having a good bench and knowing what to do with it are two different things. This is a talent that Davies showed he obviously has. With a team that has as many potential starters as the Blue Tide, it's not easy knowing who to put in when. Yet, Davies did this well, and the fact that many of MWC's victories were come-from-behind wins, shows this ability.

With the many returners and added freshmen, MWC should be rolling next year. Teams like Randolph-Macon and Roanoke better beware, lest they get swept away by the Tide.



Frank Gilmore rejects a shot by a Gallaudet opponent during MWC's 108-85 victory, February 23.
photo by Terry Hudachek

Gymnastics Equipment Still Needed For MWC Club

by MARY JANE EVANS

After its unsuccessful attempt last year to have gymnastic equipment fully restored, the gymnastic club, its sponsor and the athletic department have decided to take matters into their own hands and try to replace and repair the equipment themselves.

An investigation by the Senate last year only led to getting the problem out in the open and the purchase of four small, new mats. This

according to captain Lynne Barth was "a step in the right direction" but not a solution to the problem.

Barth feels there are many more major repairs and equipment needed for the safety and progress of the club. Among these are securing the uneven parallel bars and the vaulting horse, and the addition of crash pads and safety mats to sufficiently cover the equipment and to guard against injury. The gym floor is in great need of repair also, and

the installation of floor mounts used to secure gymnastic equipment is needed.

The estimated cost of these purchases and repairs, not including the floor, is about \$1500.

To raise the necessary funds, the club takes in dues, holds bake sales and recently sponsored a very successful keg party.

The club, which was formed last year by Barth and her co-captain Robin Graham, has fifteen members this year. The members meet for informal practices one or two hours a week to work on basic moves and routines. At this point, they feel they are not ready to perform, but will be soon.

"Ultimately we'd like to put on an exhibition for parents weekend," commented Barth. To do this though, she feels will take more dedication, practice, and above all, unity on the part of each member. Another problem is the rule that a qualified sponsor must be present. This has also hampered the club from becoming a team.

"Besides the equipment, we need a coach in order to compete as a team, and we don't have one," said Barth.

Presently, Mrs. Meg Kintzing, an MWC physical education instructor, is sponsoring them. However, she doesn't have the extra time needed to build a team or club.

Despite these setbacks, Barth and

the club are determined to raise money, get the equipment and time begin a team.

PERSONALS

"Has anyone seen Miss' Irby shoes?" - Otho

Dr. Pope, One of these days you are going to swallow that chalk! Have you thought of trying out for baseball team? They might need a pitcher. An observ

Dear Bob, REB hope you enjoyed March 1982, as much as I did. Here's to you and many more! Love C

Dear Gruesome Twosome, I have a date with Charles Dickens. Besides, my new crowd wears Bermuda shorts and drives convertibles. Porsche's. Try the local disco for meone on your wavelength. -M

Susie- Did you enjoy our party? Cuver Baron. Chariots of Fire, Edam thou. Thou sure wert Gouda. S non

Burger- And why didn't we study more Fickett's test? Because we're bored. -Two D

ATTENTION

ATTENTION: Elections for positions on the Editorial Board of THE BULLET 1982-1983 will be held on March 24. Fact Sheet/Applications are due March 24. The elections are open to the entire student body. Submit applications to ACL 303 in envelope marked "COPY" or in person to Sham McGurk, Hamlet 1.

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